

MICHAELMAN

If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed.
—Benjamin Franklin

Volume 33

December 2, 1977

Number 11



Photo by Rob Swanson

One of the winter's first snows blankets last summer's berries outside Alliot Hall.

Covers dorms, quiet hours

Housing Discussed

by Mike Reardon

On Nov. 14 Director of Residence Halls Lewis M. Whitney headed a meeting to obtain student input on various relevant issues concerning campus housing, including the new dorms, housing priorities and quiet areas.

Whitney initiated the meeting by distributing a student housing survey to the sparse audience to stimulate student input. He stressed the point that students' views and ideas are needed so as to take action concerning campus housing.

The first issue discussed was that of the new dorms to be built on campus and who should have the priority to take refuge in them. Whitney guaranteed the completion of the new dorms by Sept. 1978, but the urgent matter of who should live in them has to be decided long before then.

According to Whitney, St.

Michael's is dropping its dorm houses on Dalton Drive starting the next school year, except for possibly the men's and women's Christian Living Houses.

Whitney claimed the school was losing money by renting the Dalton houses from the University of Vermont. This move leaves 129 students dormless.

But St. Michael's has acquired the remainder of the Ethan Allen apartments, located on the left as one enters north campus, which when added with the new dorms will account for the housing of 90 students.

This leaves 39 students unaccounted for, 11 students if the Christian Living Houses are kept next year.

As it stands now, Whitney believes the students bumped from Dalton Drive will have first choice of the new dorms and Ethan Allen apartments. Who in all fair
(Cont'd. on pg. 6)

Akey gets \$500 grant from Shell Oil

by Cori Fugere

Ann Akey, a senior at St. Michael's College, has been named the recipient of a Shell Assists Grant, according to the Rev. Maurice Ouellet of the Student Resource Center.

The \$500 grant is not given on a basis of need, but on the basis of high academic merit. Consideration for the grant was based on high academic standing, future career plans and contributions to SMC as an academic community along with participation in scholastic activities.

The selection, based on these requirements, was conducted by Fr. Ouellet and the Student Resource Center staff.

A list of all juniors and seniors with at least a 3.6 average was obtained from the registrar. From this list, the staff selected eight students whom they considered best qualified. They were

then personally interviewed by Fr. Ouellet who brought his impressions back to the staff.

Information on these students was also obtained by talking to professors and other students. Akey was then chosen to receive the grant in the first year that it was given to a SMC student.

Fr. Ouellet said not only does Akey have one of the highest academic averages in the senior class, but she also has an "impressive" list of various activities in the college community.

The total amount of the Shell Assists Grant given to the college is \$2,000. This money is divided between faculty development, student resource staff development and the \$500 grant for a student of outstanding scholastic merit.

Shell will not allow this money to be given to some-
(Cont'd. on pg. 2)



Photo by Peter Riley

Ann Akey accepts a \$500 Shell Oil grant from the Rev. Maurice Ouellet.

.. On campus ..

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

3:30 p.m., Hockey vs. North Country Community College, Essex Educational Center.
 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Doc Jacobs Basketball Tournament, Ross Sports Center, \$1.50.
 7 p.m., Iota-Sigma film series: "The Jesus Song," 503 Dalton.
 8 p.m. Musical revue, McCarthy Arts Center.
 8:30 p.m., Christmas semi-formal sponsored by the SA Social Committee and the Junior Class, music by "The Generation Gap," Alliot cafe, \$5.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

1 p.m. "What Happened to Santa" by the Michaeltown Players, McCarthy.
 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Doc Jacobs Basketball Tournament, Ross Sports Center, \$1.50.
 8 p.m. Second Shepherd's Play with the wind ensemble, McCarthy.

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

4 p.m., Chorale Christmas concert with orchestra and soloists: Bach Gloria; Vivaldi Gloria; and Bach Christmas Oratorio, first cantata; McCarthy recital hall.
 8 p.m. Musical revue, McCarthy.

MONDAY, DEC. 5

7 p.m., Women's basketball vs. Castleton, Ross Sports Center.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

6 p.m., Hockey vs. UVM "B" AT Gutterson Field House.
 6:30 p.m., Student senate meeting, Science 107.
 7:30 p.m., Student discussion with administration members on the goals of St. Michael's, Alliot lounge.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

Last day of classes.
 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Navy recruiting personnel will be on campus; contact the Placement Office for an appointment.
 7 p.m. The . . . , an original musical by Jerome Mendecino, McCarthy.
 7:30 p.m., Men's basketball vs. UVM, AT Patrick Gym.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Holy day.
 Study day.
 6 p.m., Swim meet vs. Norwich and Potsdam, Ross Sports Center pool.
 7 p.m. The . . . , an original musical by Jerome Mendecino, McCarthy.

.. News briefs ..

A Christmas tree has been put up in the lobby of the McCarthy Arts Center. All members of the college community are encouraged to make an ornament and hang it on the tree.

All dorms will be closed for Christmas vacation Dec. 17 at noon. All students must be out of the dorms 24 hours after their last exam.

The swimming pool in the Ross Sports Center is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

An American Heart Association CPR instructors' course will be given Jan. 27, 28 and 29 at St. Michael's. Anyone interested must have a current CPR card. Persons should contact David Sprecht before the end of this semester.

There will be a senior Art Show in the McCarthy gallery through finals. Gallery hours are 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The last issue of **The Michaelman** will be distributed Dec. 9. All copy should be in by Monday.

The Doc Jacobs Basketball Tournament is being held at the Ross Sports Center tonight and tomorrow night. While studentgs do not pay for regular season basketball games, they must pay for the tournament. Admission is \$1.50, which pays for all four games. Students must purchase their tickets before the tournament. Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Office, Ross Sports Center.

Amendment to restructure student government tabled

by Brian Anders

Chairman of the General Services and Welfare Committee John Moran's motion restructuring the student government was tabled by the senate in their meeting Tuesday. The action was taken in order for to allow more input into the plan.

The new structure, which was drawn up by Moran, John Acton, Tom Payne, and Mike Casey, would split up the current senate.

The motion calls for the formulation of an upper body referred to as the senate, made up of: 1) house presidents, 2) the S.A. president, and 3) one elected member from off-campus. These 15 or so persons would all have a vote on decisions.

The S.A. president would chair the senate and would also be allowed to vote.

The lower body, known as the house of representatives, would be chosen in pretty much the same manner as the current senate is chosen. This body, which

would be chaired by the S.A. vice president, would be made up of representatives and class presidents. This group would initiate all legislation, and then pass it on the senate for approval.

In defense of his plan, Moran said that with the whole school based on the house system, "the house should be united in one aspect, and that is in its thoughts about school policy."

This was backed up by Acton, who also believes this will bring the houses together. This way, the representatives and the house president will be forced to work together, he said.

Another aspect, as explained by Acton, would be that the senate would act as the equivalent of the Personnel and Nominations Committee. The S.A. president would make nominations for committee chairmanships, and the senate would act on those. He said, "In this way, we make sure that the chairman and the

president get along."

Tom Payne explained his "graphic display" of the set up. He also explained that if the senate should reject a motion thaat came up from the house, the two would form an ad hoc congress to work out the disagreements. There was some disagreement on this, as some senators felt this would just lead to more red tape.

At this point, SA President David J. Marchi made a friendly amendment to allow this form a trial period of a few weeks if it is accepted. This was accepted.

SA vice-president Brian Rooke then made a motion to table this plan and allow for an ad hoc committee made up of the plan's four sponsors and any other interested students, to go over it and select a single spokesman who would report at the next meeting. He will answer all questions pertaining to the plan.

This motion was passed. The meeting time was set for Saturday at 2 p.m. in Alliot 104.

In other business, Edward P. Markey, athletic director, addressed the senate. He spoke about the new pool hours and the upcoming 'Doc' Jacobs Classic. The basketball tournament will be held on tonight and tomorrow. Tickets for the two day event are \$1.50 for students.

Also, a unanimous motion was passed proclaiming Nov. 30 as "Don Sutton Day". This is in honor of Sutton's tenth year of association with St. Michael's and in recognition of all the work he had done for the students and the school. Sutton, who is moderator for this year's senate, said he hoped "the next ten years are as good as the first."

The senate also voted to support the Parents' Weekend Committee in its efforts to obtain the gym for the event. This will allow the events planned for the gym to be set up without any competition from students who wish to use the facility.

Housing notes . . .

In the last few days, students have received a questionnaire from the Student Life Office regarding plans for next semester. They must be filled out and returned to the office or campus mail box 34 to help better prepare for second semester.

Requests to move off campus second semester must be submitted in writing to Lewis M. Whitney, Director of Housing, Wednesday. A decision to grant or deny the request will be sent in writing by Dec. 10, 1977. Reasons for requesting to move off campus must be specified. Questions should be directed to Whitney, Student Life Office, Jemery 27.

Akey gets grant . . .

(Cont'd. from page 1)

one without a high academic average; it has suggested the 3.6 average as a minimum for consideration.

Here at SMC, only juniors and seniors are considered. Since a junior will have a second chance when he is a senior, Fr. Ouellet said, "We lean more to seniors, but if we had a really qualified junior, the junior could receive it."

The grant, which is given directly to the student for academic expenses, will be given again next year. The selection procedure will be the same, but Fr. Ouellet said students who apply for it may have an advantage.

Beginning in April, students who believe they are qualified for the grant, may apply for the 1978-79 grant which will be awarded in September.

Akey, who received her grant this year, is majoring in foreign language. She plans to get a job after graduation and to go to night school, working to get a Master's Degree in French.

Her primary goal is to teach French. However, she is also thinking of getting certified in English to teach it to students in a French-speaking country.

Commenting on her grant, Akey said, "With college expenses so high, this is a good opportunity for students to get aid based on something other than need." She urged anyone who feels qualified to apply.

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Returnables bottled up in politics

by Brian Anders

Over the past 12 months, bottle bills have been introduced in three states: Maine, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Of those three states, only one, Maine, enacted it. In the other two states, massive efforts by anti-legislation lobbies staved off what seemed to be a certain victory.

Why does this happen and how come only the states of Vermont, Oregon, South Dakota, Maine and Michigan will have bottle bills in Jan. 1978?

These are among the questions being considered in Washington as the federal Resource Conservation Committee looks into the feasibility of national deposit legislation. The Vermont Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (VPIRG) has come out in favor of such an action, according to Assistant Director Leigh Seddon.

Also, Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis, in testimony before the state Commerce and Labor Committee, said such a bill would be not long in coming.

Vermont's situation has been used for fuel by both sides in the argument and both have achieved their desired effects. Those who favor the bill point to the reduction of roadside litter, the consumer savings (about \$60 on the average) and the increase in employment.

Opponents point, however, to a report written by Milton J. Nadworthy, professor of Economics at the University of Vermont.

The report is based primarily on the first year of the deposit. It stated that there was a direct relation between the decline in in-state beverage sales and the deposit.

It also emphasized the storage and handling problems for retailers and the increase in prices for deposit-bearing containers of beverage.

Most of these problems have been ironed out, according to Rep. James M. Jeffords (R-VT). In a draft report on the Vermont five-cent deposit, he said Nadworthy's conclusions "have not been borne out by subsequent experience."

But what of the other New England states that have tried to pass their own bottle bills?

In Massachusetts, the bill was first introduced as a "law proposed by initiative petition." Appearing on the ballot for the Nov. 1976 elections, it was defeated by a narrow margin.

This was attributed to a full-scale advertising blitz by the bottlers in the Bay State. They cited the increase in prices and a loss of jobs as reasons to oppose the bill. The story of the battle can be seen in the pages of the **Boston Globe** where the full page ads spell out the dangers

of the bottle deposit.

Then, in early 1977, the proponents of the bill put it before the state legislature and were once again defeated. This time the lobbyists swayed the lawmakers despite pleas to the contrary by many state leaders, including the governor.

Connecticut has been trying to pass a bottle bill for several years. In 1974 an attempt was made to add it as an amendment to a litter control act, but it failed.

Each year since, it has come a little further, but it still runs into its obstacles. In 1977 it was loaded with so many amendments that it was "amended to death."

According to Representative Russell Post, Jr. of Connecticut, the picture may be changing. "It is becoming clearer and clearer to elected officials . . . that the vast majority of citizens of the State of Connecticut want the bottle bill."

In another major move, the federal government is using deposits on containers sold on certain military posts to see if the concept is workable. If so, it will be implemented on a full-scale basis.

Thus, if this all leads to a national bottle bill, once again the people of Vermont will have set a historic precedent.



Photos by Rob Swanson

A storeroom full of bottles awaits pickup from the Beverage Warehouse in Winooski. The Warehouse's Redemption Center is reputed to be the largest of its kind in the United States.

Liquid diet cited as death cause

by Helen Cordes

(CPS)—A "liquid protein" diet that promises losses of up to ten pounds a week has attracted followers in the thousands. Among them were 16 women who have died in recent months from sudden heart irregularities. Their deaths, according to the FDA, were a result of the diet.

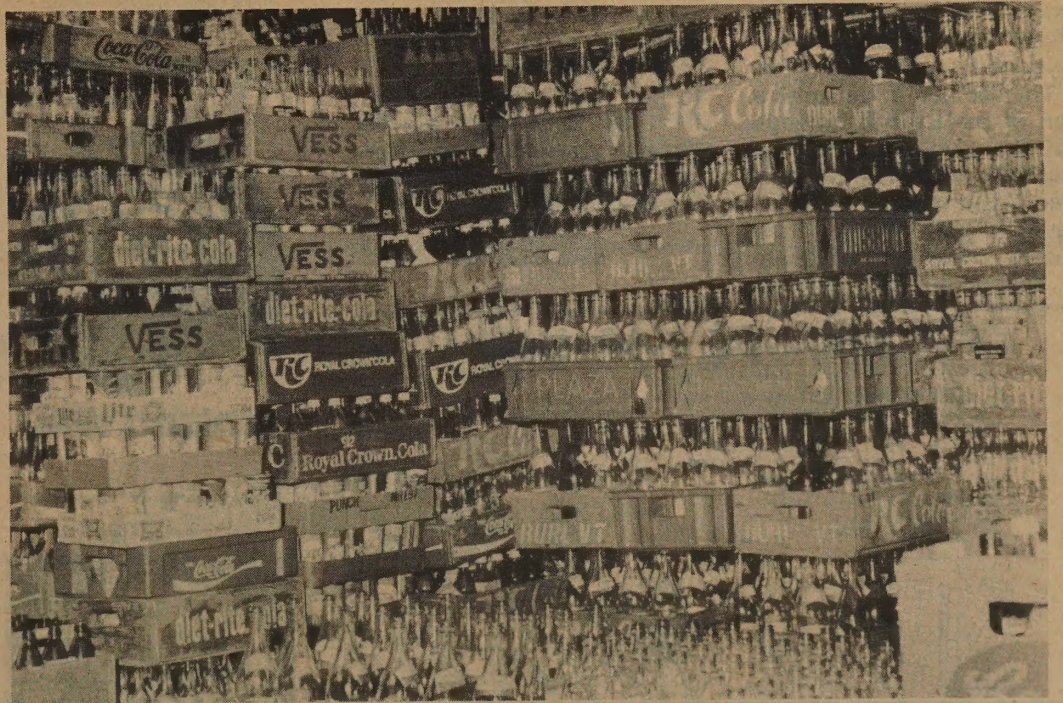
The deaths prompted the FDA to begin procedures to require the 35 makers of the liquid protein to put a warning label on their products. The companies, as expected, are balking, even though months ago they knew that the diet could cause serious health problems or death, and had already caused side effects such as hair loss, gallbladder flare-ups, kidney problems, gout, and nervous disorders.

The liquid protein diet is simple. No food is eaten. The "predigested protein liquid" is taken in two tablespoon doses four times a day, along with one to two quarts of water or other non-caloric liquids. Easily available in most drugstores and health food stores, the protein liquid is derived from uncured cowhide and beef tendons, with heavy artificial

flavorings masking the flavor.

The advantage of the protein supplement diet over a complete fast is that, with the latter, the body must burn its own protein in order to supply glucose to the brain. This means that the body must eventually invade muscle tissue and vital organs in order to maintain its metabolism. The supplement is designed to prevent such body-protein raiding and to insure that only body fat is consumed.

The diet works. The women who died, for example, had lost an average of 90 pounds. The average loss is from three to seven pounds a week, depending on the size and sex of the dieter.



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Editorial

Moran amendment

This week the senate opened debate on the Moran amendment, a constitutional revision which would drastically alter the present structure of student government at St. Michael's.

Although the amendment was read at senate meetings for the past three weeks, a detailed explanation and full-scale debate did not take place until Tuesday.

The sponsors of the amendment made an admirable presentation of their proposal. Members of the senate asked probing, pertinent questions.

But an amendment with such far-reaching ramifications cannot be discussed in one night, let alone voted on that same evening. The senate, in tabling the matter pending further research and discussion, recognized this fact.

However, next week is the last senate meeting of the semester. In its rush to finish all unfinished business, the senate may act rashly on this amendment.

The senate should only move the amendment to a vote when the members are convinced that all their questions are answered.

—RBP

Dear Editor,

- Freedom of the press belongs to the man who owns one (A.J. Liebling)

- Acceptance by government of a dissident press is a measure of the maturity of a nation (William O. Douglas)

- Our republic and its press will rise or fall together (Joseph Pulitzer).

- Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost (Thomas Jefferson).

- Newspapers and their readers are partners in freedom, and if we fail to defend the freedom of the press, we neglect our own (Lyndon B. Johnson).

This is not a demonstration of pedantic knowledge, but the quotes of the past few issues of "The Michaelman." Let me add hastily: I have nothing against these quotes. They are adequate. It seems to me, though,

that they are more than adequate in the sense that they are self-important and, dare I say, brushing lightly on paranoia.

I totally approve of the editor's concern about being free to express her own views without being muzzled, but I feel that the concern is developing into a pathological fear. After all, this is only "The Michaelman," not "The New York Times!"

Just take it easy Michaelman. Relax, take a deep breath. You're doing good this year (better than last year, definitely), but please don't take yourself too seriously . . . and don't think that "they're out to get you!" Anyway, even if "they" are, there will be enough concerned students on campus to protect your freedom of speech.

Sincerely,
Habib Rathle

GREAT MOMENTS IN JOURNALISM!

A GREAT MOMENT IN JOURNALISM OCCURRED IN 1728 WHEN BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PUBLISHED A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FROM HIS PRINT SHOP CALLED, "THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE." JUST FOUR YEARS LATER, FRANKLIN PUBLISHED HIS BEST-KNOWN WORK, "POOR RICHARD'S ALMANACK," WHICH MADE HIM POPULAR AS A RUSTIC PHILOSOPHER!



The Michaelman

Editor-in-Chief
Lucinda A. von Beren

Managing editor
Frank Furfaro

Sports editor
John Moran III

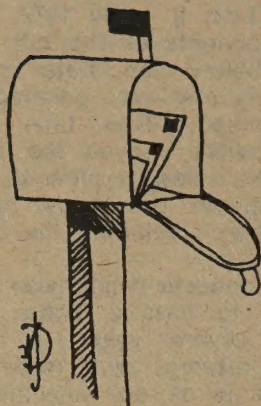
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Letters to the editor



Dear Editor:

Well here it is again, the first snow of the season. I wish to make one small complaint. I have fallen three times already because of the snow and ice. I know this campus is not that big that throwing down salt or dirt a few times a day is not too big a favor to ask. If so, I will be glad to help in the effort of removing the ice before it gets to be a major project.

I hope that we all can benefit from this request.

Thank you for listening
Liz McCaffrey
P.S. Thanks Bob for helping me walk across the ice on north campus.

Dear Editor,

I will be taking leave of St. Michael's as of Jan. 1st and I would like to thank the whole college community for its support both academically and musically.

Next semester I plan to volunteer at a hospital emergency room, play guitar and decide on a future path. Thank you again to all: Dr. Hessler, Dr. LeClair, Mr. Sutton, "ARRIVAL", Cal and 4th floor Joyce, Lyons Locker Room, "The LIP", and especially M.-K.

Love,
Peter E. Bentivegna

Dear Editor,

The 1977 Hilltop, a book that caused major problems last year even before the first picture was taken, has been viewed by just about all concerned. Last year at this time, it was still being debated whether or not a yearbook staff could justify a 60 percent jump in its budget in just one year.

Co-editors Jo Ellen Laisue and J.V.J. Kelly convinced the Senate to increase the allotment though it was not clear where the money would come from. The trustees granted the S.A. a \$3 per student increase after two attempts to secure this by then S.A. Treasurer Richard Fecowicz. The executive board also eliminated academic clubs from the S.A. budget and

shifted them to their respective departments. The senate approved both these measures which were done mainly to finance the 1977 Hilltop.

I was very happy to see the outcome of this publication. I don't think Jo Ellen and J.V.J. could have done a finer job. The Hilltop is outstanding in every regard. To the editors and staff congratulations.

Graduation was six weeks ago yet looking through this book makes it seem like we are all still there.

The \$15,550.00 question has been answered very well by the 1976-77 yearbook staff. I'm sure we all hope this is just the start of great books to come.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey McKeown
1976-77 S.A. President

Fear and loathing in Montpelier

by Michael J. Donahue

I sincerely hope everyone had a good Thanksgiving.

It is about time to settle down for finals and break out old Bing Crosby Christmas records to while away the hours in between study periods.

Not much happening in state government (cop-out) these days.

On Nov. 22, the Chittenden County Republican Committee unanimously elected Frank Armstrong its new chairman. Armstrong, who is a resident and city councilman of South Burlington, ran unopposed.

He will succeed James Mullin of Williston, who recently was elected chairman of the Republican State Committee. Armstrong is employed as an associate professor of forestry at the University of Vermont. Congrats Francis!

One of Ralph Nader's affiliated consumer groups, Public Citizen, released its legislative report cards recently and Vermont representatives in D.C. did well.

Public Citizen is a pro-consumer organization, which based its ratings on 40 roll-call votes in both the House and Senate. Votes surveyed included those on consumer protection, government revisions, oil and gas policy, atomic power, tax revision, environmental issues, and government subsidies.

Public Citizen has Green Mountain legislators: Sen. Pat Leahy voting pro-consumer 83 per cent; Rep. Jim Jeffords 75 per cent and low man on the totem pole, Sen. Bob Stafford 48 per cent of the time.

STATE DEMO CHIEF WON'T SEEK OFFICE, screamed the headline in the Burlington Free Press Nov. 23. It was actually whispered seeing as how it appeared on the second page of section B.

Although Peter Galbraith has denied aspirations for political office Peter Smith, a republican, has expressed interest in the lieutenant governorship as has Madeline Kunin (D) Burlington.

Galbraith mentioned House speaker Timothy O'Connor (D) Brattleboro, Secretary of State James Guest and Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond as possible contenders for Governor Richard Snelling's job come next November. We will have to watch with interest these political horses as they jockey for positions in preparation for, and the actual running of, the bi-annual political sweepstakes.

On Dec. 11, the Young Democrats of America will hold a national convention. The National Committeeman from Vermont will unfortunately be unable to attend due to his financially depressed condition. He will undoubtedly be preparing for his upcoming exams.

Until next time, au revoir.



United Way



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after me,
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More Letters

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns the experimental Christian Living Center. Before we begin, we would like to make it clear that we are in no way attacking, we are simply questioning its purpose.

As far as we know, the reason for these houses being established, according to the Rev. Steve Hornat, was to "foster Christian values and principles which is in keeping with our mission as a Catholic college." He also makes mention of "the interaction with those living outside the house which will allow for a greater penetration of the centers' goals and values into the campus. The design of this community will be an asset for the college as it attempts to pump Christian life and values into the college community." Dr. Edward L. Henry "has expressed hope that the nucleus of the Christian Living Center will permeate the entire campus."

A Christian community involves a group of people living in the same environment, sharing a common belief with trust and respect for others and their rights playing a large part.

St. Michael's has attempted to set up the ideal Christian community, which goes by the name of Iota Sigma. It is not very well known on campus, but for those who do know of it, their general consensus seems to be one of almost unanimous approval. It is highly regarded, especially by faculty and administration. However, we would like to express our viewpoint, for we believe that there are some things that everyone should become aware of.

First of all, the students living in these houses are just as normal as other students at this school. They have their fights and their roommate problems like the best of us.

The differences brought out which segregate their houses from the dorms usually involve the fact that they have specified study (quiet) hours, hold a mass every Wednesday night and share chores and responsibilities. Ryan and Joyce however, are also experimenting with study hours. In addition to this, St. Michael's Chapel offers a 4:30 p.m. mass every day, and the democratic houses were set up to share chores and responsibilities. So, we ask, "what is the big difference?"

Maybe it could be the fact that no females are allowed in the men's house, or vice versa, after 12 a.m. on weeknights and 2 a.m. on weekends. But dormitories are no exception to this rule. They share the same parietal hours, despite the fact that the Christian Living Center appears to enforce these rules more heavily. Granted, this may be good, but should it extend to no men or women at all, even if it is one of the men's mothers or women's fathers? Do they have to be out by 12 a.m. too?

One problem which we have come in contact with in visiting Iota Sigma involves studying. What is the point of a 'Christian' Living House based on trust and respect for others if the students are with friends of the opposite sex and not left unattended and trusted to be studying in the lounge or kitchen? Because students don't study staring at their

watches, a polite reminder would be sufficient instead of being pounced on or kicked out in a roundabout manner. A suggestion to alleviate this problem might be to utilize lounge space for studying, but as a result of the overcrowding we are not able to do so. Maybe we should just go out into the quad, as long as the school has put in new lighting.

Jesus says in the Bible to live by the essence of the law, not to the letter of it. It seems that rules and regulations are followed so strictly to the letter, with no exceptions, that allowances for real Christian living are impossible.

We consider ourselves Christians but are made to feel inferior in relation to Iota Sigma's standards. Those involved in the center may feel that it is beneficial, but they have failed in extending themselves to the rest of the college community.

Is this really ideal Christian living or just a farcial attempt at it? Maybe we should reconsider the setup of these houses and their ability to benefit all those involved so that we may be proud of them as a real Christian accomplishment.

Respectfully submitted,
Marie Mongeau
Maureen Green
Theresa Tetreault
Theresa Sweetser

**American
Cancer
Society**

Student debate: Energy answer

by Habib Rathle

Even though I am not American, I feel very much concerned about the current debate on nuclear energy in the United States because I think the outcome will affect the whole world and not only this country.

It is this concern which impels me to answer Michael Conway's letter, published in these columns two weeks ago. Some of his points present only one side of the issue. I would like to present the other side too, so the reader will have a fuller picture of the situation.

First of all, Conway is worried about the influence the OPEC countries will have on American foreign policy, due to the increasing importation of oil from these countries. But he forgets (or maybe he doesn't know) that America has done and is still doing the same with OPEC and non-OPEC countries, not only in the area of foreign policy but in the more serious area of internal affairs. (As an example, I refer him to the role the CIA played in Chile not too many years ago.)

By this I do not mean to justify any possible influence by the OPEC countries. I would rather suggest understanding and cooperation between nations on an equality basis instead of mutual distrust and games of influence.

Second, Conway is worried about what would happen "when the oil runs out in 20 to 100 years." I am glad he mentioned 20 to 100 instead of 10 to 20 as many people do; all kinds of pessimistic predictions have been made in the past 50 years,

and the oil is still here.

Conway appears to believe that solar energy will not be economically feasible by the time the oil runs out. This could have been true up to a few weeks ago. But recently, scientists have announced new developments in the technology of solar energy that would make it operational sooner than the generally agreed-upon year 2000. In my opinion, there is therefore no need to convert to nuclear energy, since the world will probably have time enough to turn smoothly from oil to solar energy.

Third, Conway quotes a little brother for a possible solution to the radioactive waste problem. Why not "shoot it out to outer space"? I think that this proposal, if carried out, would be the most brilliant demonstration of mankind's inability to cope with his environment.

Fourth, I am opposed to nuclear energy if it is going to be used to light empty rooms or to heat leaky buildings. First let us use power more rationally and then worry about developing nuclear energy.

This implies a considerable change in the way of life of Americans and I hope they will be able to do it before it's too late, taking example from the Europeans.

One last word regarding nuclear power: it is time to look into the consequences of technological advances BEFORE putting them on the market. Sufficient mistakes have been made in the past, the most recent being the Concorde.

Unfortunately, nuclear power is not only a matter of noise.

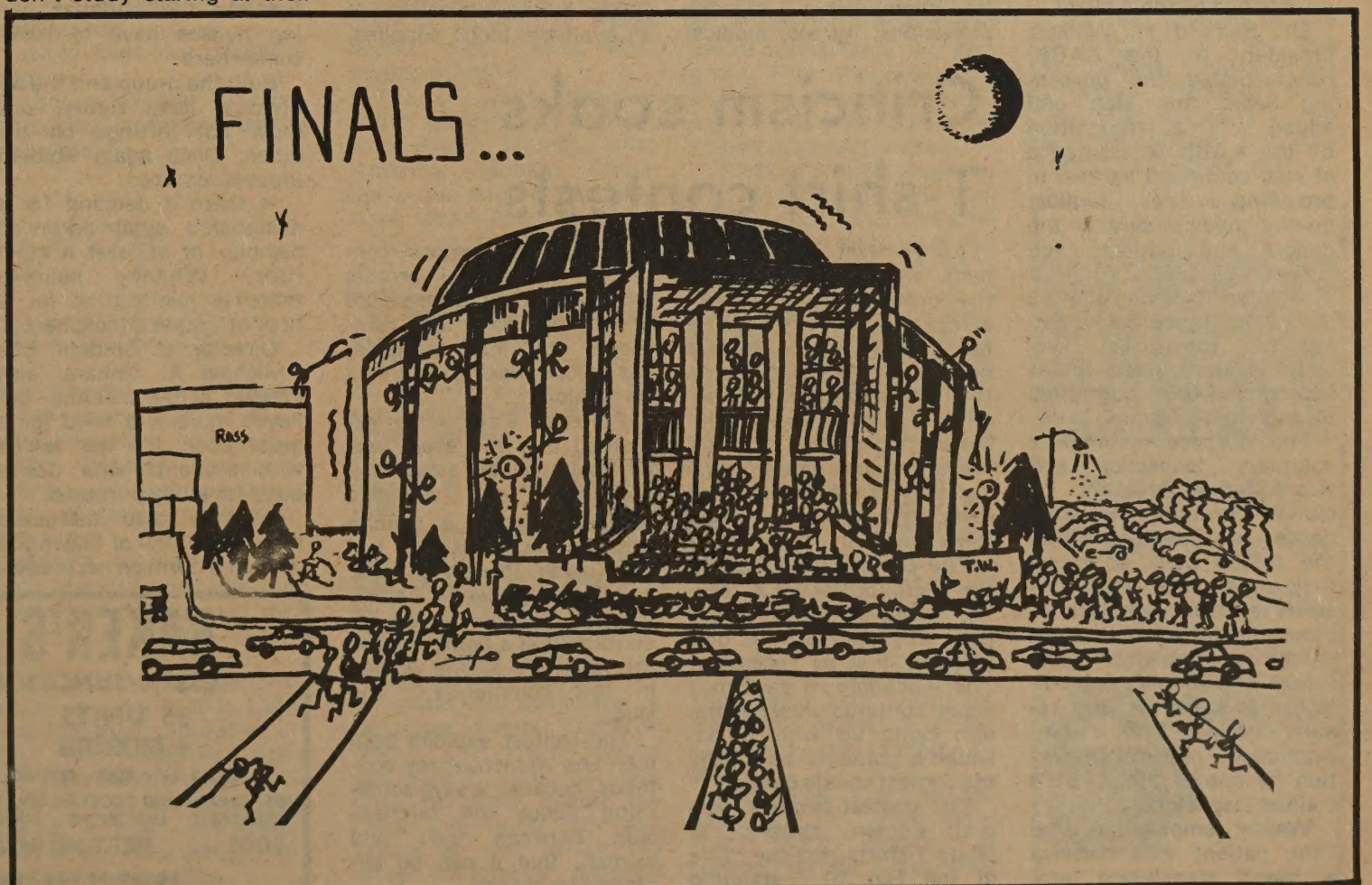
Dear Editor,

In a most recent incident on campus we saw a "slave auction." Despite the fact that this is a fund raiser for Lambda House and may be "fun," I feel it is inhibitory of a very important progressive component of our society today, that being womens' or human rights.

It is not so much the fund raising or enjoyable aspects of the function that I see as dangerous; it is the underlying thought of what is being bid for, by whom and for what reason that represents the inconsistency. Not only is the activity and its advertising sexist, but, in its entirety the activity is promotive of a frame of mind we, as a progressive society, are trying to change.

If we are to advance intellectually in our consideration of womens' rights and appreciate the realism of the problem and its implications, how can we accept such an activity as acceptable?

John D. Wagner



Committee recommends changes in faculty guide

by George Cordes

Every member of the St. Michael's faculty, through the efforts of the Faculty Welfare Committee, now possesses a set of proposals for evaluation.

These amendments to the present faculty regulations, if approved, would represent "comprehensive changes . . . proposed by almost every Faculty Welfare Committee since 1973," according to Professor William Wilson, head of the committee.

Pending consideration by the Board of Trustees next May or June, the amendments have already survived considerable scrutiny by faculty members. A series of nine hearings designed to consider policies, responsibilities, programs, and joint committees of the faculty have already analyzed the 62 proposals.

They comprise suggestions by faculty, by committee members and suggestions carried over from previous attempts. The contents of the amendments themselves, though, remain undisclosed for print, in Wilson's terms, to allow them "to receive the full and careful consideration of the faculty."

The Faculty Welfare Committee, among other responsibilities, "makes recommendations to the Academic Dean for changes in the faculty regulations," Wilson said. The present regulations were approved by both the committee and the trustees in Sept. 1970. Since that time, only minor revisions have occurred.

The proposed amendments, in order to become regulations, must gain the approval of the committee, two-thirds of the faculty present at hearings coming

up Dec. 6 and 8, President Edward L. Henry, and finally the Board of Trustees.

Considerations include appointments, terminations, rights and tenure of office.

Along with the amendments, a manual, the Faculty Manual, which concerns fringe benefits — retirement plans, medical coverage, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, will also be voted upon, according to Wilson.

The Student Association and certain members of the community have aided in the working draft of the amendments.

But the Faculty Welfare Committee itself, consisting of Wilson and the Rev. David Bryan, Dr. Arthur Hessler, Dr. Barry Krikstone, Dr. Michael Gianni, Dr. Anne McConnell, Dr. Dominique Casavant and Dr. Joseph Amrhein, "spent most of the summer preparing and working on the document."

Fanny Allen accredited by blood bank association

The American Association of Blood Banks (AABB) announced recently that the Fanny Allen Hospital of Winooski has been newly-accredited by the AABB's Inspection and Accreditation Program.

This certifies that the level of medical-technical and administrative performance within the (blood bank or transfusion service) meets or exceeds the standards established by the AABB.

Dr. Richard H. Walker, president of the AABB, congratulated the governing board and staff and added, "This recognition by the AABB is assurance of your continued interest in providing the highest quality medical care to the donors and patients you serve."

This facility is one of more than 2,000 blood banks and hospital transfusion services in the United States which have been accredited through this program.

The purpose of AABB's voluntary Inspection and Accreditation program includes elevating the standards of practice within the (blood bank or transfusion service) which assures superior services to blood donors and increased safety in human blood transfusion to patients. Accreditation is based on the results obtained from a comprehensive physical inspection by one of the AABB's trained inspectors.

Walker emphasized that "the patient who receives a blood transfusion provided by a facility accredited

by the American Association of Blood Banks can have full confidence that the facility has voluntarily met high standards of procedures and is continually striving to offer the best services possible.

The American Association of Blood Banks is the nation's largest organization comprised of community and hospital blood banks and transfusion services. Its membership includes physicians, nurses, medical

technologist and others actively engaged in providing whole blood and blood components.

The AABB has operated a National Clearinghouse program since 1953. This program provides a mechanism for donors to replace blood voluntarily anywhere in the country and to coordinate blood exchanges between banks without cost to the donors or patients. This assures better utilization of all available blood supplies.

Criticism soaks T-shirt contests

(CPS)—Wet T-shirt contests have become quite the drawing card at bars across the country. But a bar in Madison, Wisconsin has been drawing more than the expected. Demonstrators, last week numbering more than 80, are protesting and picketing the bar during the weekly contests, reports the Madison Daily Cardinal.

The protestors, who view the T-shirt contest as a "sexist, capitalist atrocity", say they will keep up the protests as long as necessary. The management said they would continue unless someone came up with 'good, sound arguments' as to why the contest should cease.

The contest involves several women, dressed in white T-shirts that say "Life at the Big 10," standing on a makeshift stage and

dancing. The emcee continually douses their breasts with large beer glasses full of ice cold water and comments on the spectacle, periodically asking the crowd its opinion.

Protestor Faye Alroy explained that the event was an example of sexist exploitation of women's bodies. "When a woman gets up on stage and has cold water thrown on her, wearing only a white T-shirt, it's not just her as an individual that's being treated this way, it's all the women in this community," she said.

The contest exploits both men and women, Alroy contends, because it says something about the relationship between men and women, that it can be exploited for money.

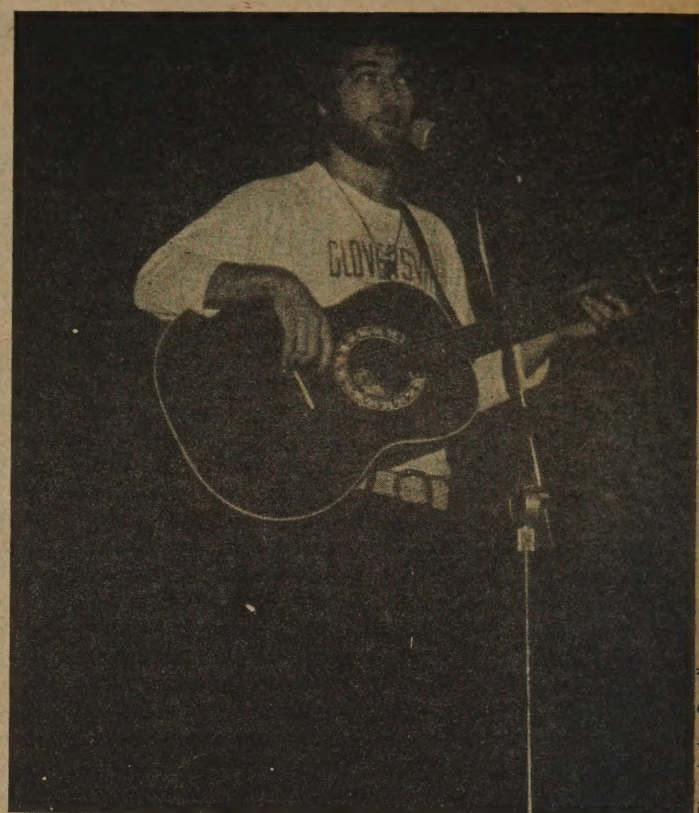


Photo by Leo Carroll

Peter Betivegna opens the Nov. 16 performance of "Arrival" with a solo number. The concert was recorded and Philo Records may release the material in an album at a future date.

Housing . . .

(Cont'd. from page 1)

ness should have the priority to live in these new dorms and apartments? Student input on this subject is urgently needed.

Another issue concerning priority of dorm space was brought up by S. A. Vice-President Brian Rooke. Should special interest groups such as democratic dorms, language houses and christian living houses have the right to take over dorm space from students?

Rooke was ardently against special interest groups having priority over other students. Whitney pointed out that since Dalton Drive houses are to be dropped, the language house and possibly the christian living houses have to move somewhere.

Both the group and the individual have rights, one must not infringe on the other. Once again student input is required.

Is there a demand for a designated quiet dorm on campus, or at least a quiet floor? Whitney believes there is justification for a floor of "quiet atmosphere."

Director of Student Life Michael A. Samara, also present at the meeting, believes there is a need for a quiet floor. He has talked with students who desire quiet for study purposes.

Whitney also discussed the possibility of having a women's dorm on north cam-

pus. He believes the ratio of men and women on north campus should be equalized. Rooke countered the proposal by pointing out the problem of men being bumped from their dorms in order to make room for women. Whitney claimed that with continual increase of women attending SMC, eventually a dorm has to be instituted for them on north campus.

The last issue discussed was a plan to renovate Alumni Hall. This is an experimental move, involving making a north wing into two separate suite-type living areas.

Each suite will house nine students, and will consist of a large common living area and three bedrooms. Whitney was optimistic about this housing experiment because he believes there is a need for an alternate type of dorm living rather than the traditional jail-cell dorm room.

Money has been allocated to build the suites during Christmas vacation but renovation might have to wait until summer due to complications.

Next year there will be a distinct change in the housing situation on campus. Once the changes have occurred there is no changing them back. Student input taking on the form of ideas and opinion is needed now, Whitney said.

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Original play production stages Santa's abduction

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus and yes, he is kidnapped by the bad guys in the Michaeltown Players original production of "What Happened to Santa Claus."

The touring group of St.

Michael's College students will take the play to various Chittenden County schools and groups during the Christmas season.

"What Happened to Santa Claus" is the tale of two in-

terplanetary citizens, Theta and Epsilon, who kidnap Santa to bring the joy of Christmas to their planet, Polarius. Their bungling efforts are foiled by Santa's equally bungling elf, Puck. The ending is happy with Santa restored to the North Pole.

Members of the cast include: Corey Normandin as Santa; Mary Danehey as Theta; Epsilon is played by Mary Haines; Puck by Agnesanne Danehey; Og by George Cordes; Queen Nu by Kate Logan; and the radio voice is played by Lynda Calvino.

Director and business manager is Vera Datnoff, a senior at St. Michael's and the author is Corey Normandin, a May 1977 graduate of the college.

The Michaeltown Players is a senior theater lab in cooperation with the college's Fine Arts Department and is in its second year of touring.



Photo by David Walsh

Michaeltown Player Mary Haines rehearses for "What Happened to Santa?" to be performed tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the McCarthy Arts Center.

New energy uses ensure quality

(CPS)—Food gives us energy; energy gives us food. But in order to get those vital vittles distributed viable means of energy use must be developed, according to the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

In 1976 a mind-boggling three quadrillion kilocalories of energy — 75 percent derived from oil and natural gas — were used to produce, transport, process, package, market, prepare and dispose of food in the U.S.

Fifteen calories of energy are required to put one calorie of food on the table, according to Agriculture Sec. Bob Bergland. Fuel energy has almost totally replaced human labor in U.S. food production, but while it is the most productive agriculture in the world from a labor standpoint, it is the least productive in terms of energy.

According to World-watch Institute, if the world followed U.S. diet and production methods it would consume 80 percent of the world energy budget. Meanwhile the U.S. has exported the so-called green revolution technology to developing countries — a technology that is capital intensive and highly dependent on petroleum as both power source and raw

materials. Obviously, these are the very countries least able to afford petroleum given the current market and future shortage predictions.

In light of the energy crunch the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation advocates self-sufficient, low energy, labor-intensive farming techniques, such as are used in organic agriculture.

Of all energy consumed in the U.S., over 15 percent is used in the food system, but only one-fifth of that in actual food production. The rest is used in transportation, processing, marketing and the like.

There are literally hundreds of ways energy can be conserved to bring about a more productive food system that will feed rather than tax the global village.

IN THE HOME

- * grow your own fruit and vegetables
- * learn which foods are in season when, and can or freeze fresh produce
- * increase bulk and unpackaged food purchases to avoid excessive packaging
- * buy beverages in returnable bottles
- * avoid frost-free refrigerators
- * choose slightly or non-processed foods over heavily processed

Quartet to play at UVM Thursday

Each year the Concord String Quartet makes an extensive tour of the United States, performing on the major college campuses from Yale to the University of California, and appearing on leading chamber music series throughout the country.

The Concord is now in its third year as Quartet-in-Residence at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire and will perform Thursday at the University of Vermont.

Soon after its formation in 1971, the Concord String Quartet won the Walter M. Naumburg Chamber Music Award, and was simi-

larly honored by the Fromm Music Foundation at Harvard University.

The Concord maintains a large and varied repertoire ranging from most works of the standard repertoire to many of the more obscure ones like the quartets of Arriaga and the Schoenberg Quartet Concerto.

The Quartet will perform three concerts in this Lane Series season: Thursday — Dec. 8; Jan. 31; and Apr. 18. All performances will be in the UVM recital hall at 8 p.m. For reservations and information call the Lane Series office.

ISP student adjustment can take several weeks

by Marie Meunier

The cold weather and the diet here are two of the biggest problems that face most of the foreign students when they arrive at St. Michael's College, Prof. Norman Lacharite said.

Lacharite, International Student Program advisor at St. Michael's, said, "They feel isolated at first. It takes them a number of weeks before they really start feeling at home."

The ISP, which started in 1954, consists of students from Japan, Mexico, Latin America, Canada, Venezuela, the Middle East and Asia, Lacharite said.

The students must obtain 12 undergraduate credits through the program and maintain a 2.0 average to stay in the program.

Most students come to St. Michael's just for the program and then go on to other schools. About 10 students a year choose to stay on at St. Michael's, he said.

"We know when the guys are going home because they've all been downtown to get a haircut and that doesn't matter where they're from," Lacharite said.

The foreign students are an immediate advantage to language majors, Lacharite said. "The whole campus can benefit from the presence of these people because they bring their own points of view which are often completely different from those we have. They

may even have points of view that are disturbing to us," he said.

There is usually one teacher to every 10 students in the program. Most of the foreign students concentrate in engineer-related technologies and business, Lacharite said.

When St. Michael's started the ISP, about six other schools in the United States also offered the program. Now there are 250 to 300 schools throughout the country that offer similar programs, he said.

There are some programs that do contract work with certain countries, Lacharite said. "Often it is one of our corporations that sets up a program. They set up a school that is semi-independent of the corporation. They're interested in selling and marketing their products abroad. As part of their operation, they'll set up a language program here or in that country," he said.

Students hear about the program at St. Michael's through two basic sources.

"The greatest source is our own alumni who provide referrals," Lacharite said. The second basic source is the American Embassy. They send out announcements and folders of all the centers in the country, he said.

"In some countries we have a fair reputation. They don't hesitate to recommend us," Lacharite said.

"Our own advertising is limited because of the cost," he said. St. Michael's does run some newspaper ads in some countries such as Venezuela, Mexico, Canada, Japan and irregularly in some Latin American countries.

St. Michael's also sends out promotional material to schools, Lacharite said.

The first student to join the program in 1954 was from Canada. "We don't get as many students from Canada as we used to because of politics and economics," Lacharite said.

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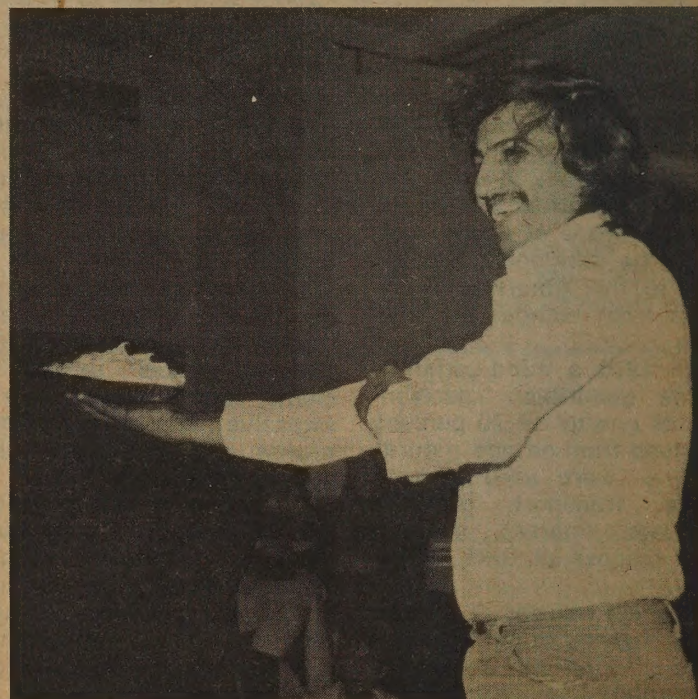




Photos by David Walsh



These scenes were taken at Lambda House's pie-throwing contest in November. The event raised \$70 for the house, with the highest price of \$20 paid to cream Assistant Director of Student Life Lewis M. Whitney.



Church and state conflict over proposed tuition bill

(CPS)—Questions of constitutionality and institutionalized elitism should enliven the campaign for the proposed Tuition Tax Credit Bill of 1977.

The bill, recently introduced in Congress, would allow an income tax credit for half of tuition costs up to \$500 per student. The tax break includes students enrolled in private as well as public schools from kindergarten to graduate studies.

The constitutionality of the bill is questionable by the inclusion of religious institutions. The Supreme Court, beginning in 1947, has interpreted the First Amendment clause, "Congress shall make no law respecting establishment of religion" to mean complete separation of church and state including private church-sponsored schools.

Senator Patrick Moynihan (D-NY), one of 43 cosponsors of the bill thinks the Supreme Court was wrong. Speaking before the Senate during the introduction to the bill on Sept. 26, Moynihan argued that the founding fathers meant

to protect against the founding of a national religion favored above others, rather than separation of church and state.

If passed, the bill will most benefit private schools and middle income families. The plight of middle income families has been the focus of much attention in recent,

inflation-riddled years.

The bill promises some relief to its intended audience — needy college students. For senators who in the past have killed similar legislation, the issues of the bill's constitutionality and institutionalized elitism may prompt the same response.

Desperate rock singer depicted in film series

Tonight, 503 Dalton Drive (Center for Christian Living) will be sponsoring an evening of drama, fireside discussion and fellowship.

In the feature, "The Jesus Song," the career of rock singer Randy King peaks — five gold records and a hit movie — and then bottoms out. At 28, he's a desperate has-been.

Depressed, he gets to talking to the janitor of the cheap nightclub where he's working. Together they write "The Carpenter's Song."

It's an instant hit. Randy is number one on the charts again, but more egotistical than ever.

He agrees to write six more religious songs, but in his emptiness he is unable to do so. In desperation, he searches out the janitor. This time the black man demands a commitment, an inner transformation as the price of collaboration. He is Jesus.

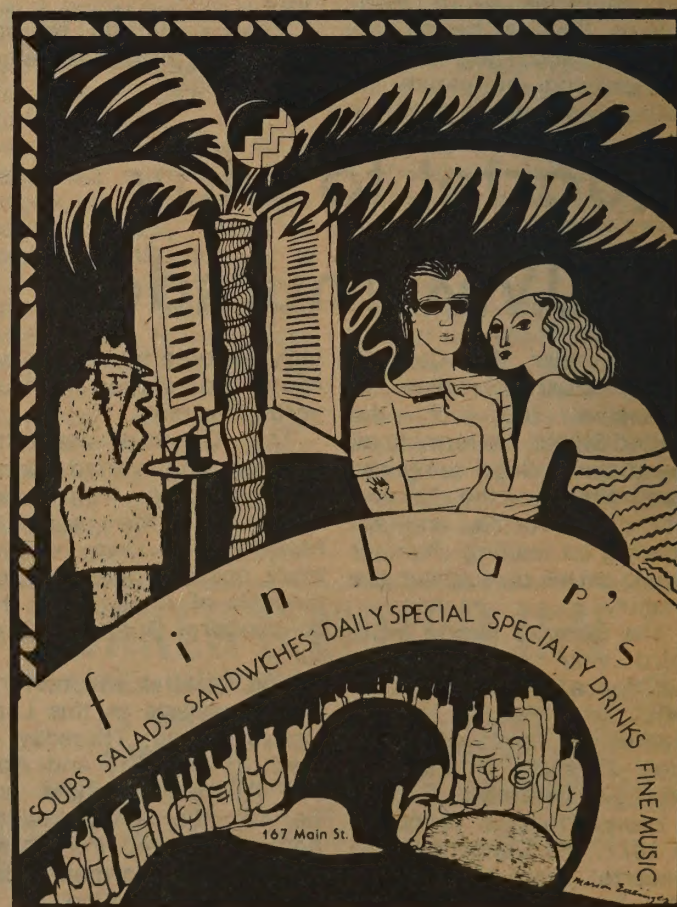
The evening program will begin at 7.

Stanford University is looking at the possibility of burning local refuse to obtain steam and electricity for the campus. They have invited local agency participation in a \$100,000-\$150,000 one-year study.

Stanford professor Robert Eustis suggested the proposed system to Stanford early this year. The project would be a fluid-bed energy recovery

system, where burning trash heats water to high temperatures.

In light of Stanford's utility cost rise from \$1.6 million in 1973-74 to \$4.3 million last year, Plant Services Director Jason Mavis said that they hope to decrease current costs for purchased utilities to provide a return on the capital necessary to build a plant.



Meaney's ramble

by Mark Meaney

STOP!!! I said STOP!! Stop reading this ramble! I demand it! What?! still with me?! O.K., all you apathetic people, you're in for sheer boredom. Just don't say I didn't warn ya.

'Liberal arts.'

HUH?!

I said, 'Liberal arts.'

So, what do you mean by that?

I'm glad you asked!!

Liberal arts was always a vague term in my mind. I just thought it was primarily for persons with no direction, and because I had direction, being a biology major, I left it as a vague term. Little did I realize the distinct relevance which those two words had on my life.

John Henry Newman, commenting on the aim of a liberal arts college, expressing it in terms much more understandable than I could, says, "It aims to open the mind, to correct it, to refine it, to enable it to know, and to digest, master, rule, and use its knowledge."

"Why the hell do they force me to take these damned distribution requirements?" was my first thought at college regulation. The answer is not too difficult to understand.

Simply, it's to show that no one kind of knowledge, no one method of investigation has total rights to human intelligence: a liberal arts education offers an individual a touch of everything, assisting YOU in choosing your mode of survival. Its aim is the unity of intellectual, moral and social development in its students!

But, why philosophy and theology? They're of no practical value to me. The purpose of these courses is to show us that there IS something better to existence than just making a buck.

For any major, it develops a distinct understanding of not only human existence, but an understanding of the HUMAN BEING. These courses help us gain insight into the problems and ills of the world, as well as practical solutions.

For all you die-hards who are still with me, and are not completely apathetic about observing the common good of our liberal arts school, I have some extremely important news.

There is a "student" public hearing on the proposed "goals" statement recently released by the administration. The essence of our liberal arts aims are fluctuating with the times and the administration would like student comment on its recent release. The date is Tuesday, the time is 7:30 p.m. in Alliot Hall lounge.

So, if I made no sense to you and you wish clarification, attend this meeting. If you agree with what I said, PLEASE COME!!

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: Hi Mom!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "I don't care what the meaning of apathy is."

C&S dance nets \$188 for SMC scholarships

by Michael Conway

The Crown and Sword Honorary Society held its annual scholarship dance Oct. 21. The \$188 in profits from the scholarship dance will be forwarded to school officials who will use it as academic scholarships.

This has been a Crown and Sword tradition since it was established in 1956.

The purpose of the Crown and Sword is to render service to the students and to contribute, in whatever way possible, to their intellectual, social, and personal development. The Crown and Sword also serves the community around St.

Michael's.

The society will be looking for new members later in the academic year and any sophomore is welcomed to attend the smokers which will be held soon.

The society will utilize these new funds to sponsor activities for the poor and underprivileged in the area.

President Dennis Meighan urges anyone who is interested in the Crown and Sword to contact any member. Other officers are: vice-president, Rob Brophy; treasurer, Mike Conway; secretary, Sharon Fontanella.

Resource Center offers workshops and talks

With the fall '77 semester about to become history the Student Resource Center is alive and well.

During the past few months the SRC has conducted workshops and discussions through residence halls on campus. Career orientation, relaxation skills, and sexuality were among the selected topics in the program.

The SRC continually strives to reach out across

the college community to students, always welcoming their reactions in relation to the matter and mode of the workshops and discussions.

With the added number of presentations the center hopes to promote greater intracommunity communication, and strengthening of a person's individual life skills to achieve healthy development.

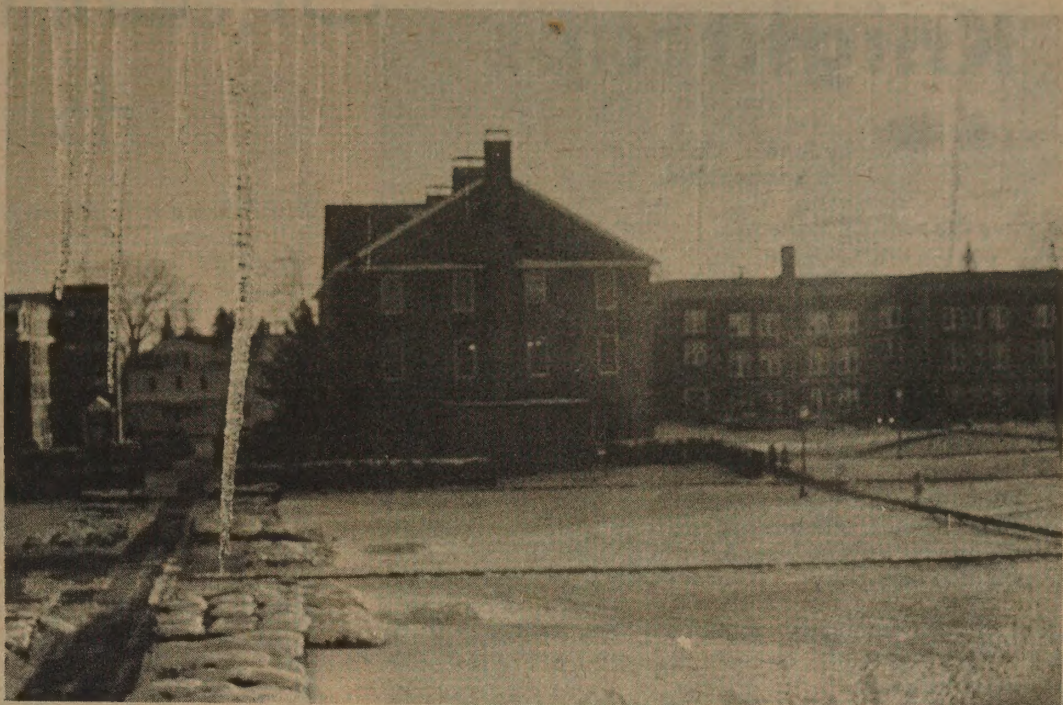


Photo by Rob Swanson

A cluster of icicles threatens to block the Cheray Science Hall.

Christmas show opens at MAC

"The Second Shepherds Play" will be the Christmas show this year, with a performance Saturday at 8 p.m. in McCarthy.

It is a Medieval Cycle Play about three shepherds who are depressed about their present conditions of stormy weather and little bread; and Mak (a thief) who steals one

of their sheep.

The simple and comic plot ends with the story of Christmas, Christ's birth and three content shepherds.

Cast members are: Wendy Martin, First Shepherd; Steve Barney, 2nd Shepherd; Sue Roberts, 3rd Shepherd; Chris Smith, Mak; Marie Mongeau, Gill;

and Pam Marrell, Jester, angel, Mary.

There will be a short concert of the Wind Ensemble before the show. It is directed by Dr. Paul J. LeClair.

The Second Shepherd's Play was directed by Joanne Smith and Chuck Tobin.

The Junior Class and the S.A. Social Committee

present

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Christmas Semi-Formal

Friday evening

Dec. 2, 1977

Alliot Cafeteria

Doors Open at 8:30

SPORTS

Knightcaps

by John J. Moran '78
Sports Editor

We leave the swill upon the hill,
And forget the lines at Saga,
We eat our turkey 'till we're filled,
And have a few beers on father.

We watch good football all week long,
Thank God it ain't our alma mater,
And love each moment 'til we're gone,
Then wish to go back for another.

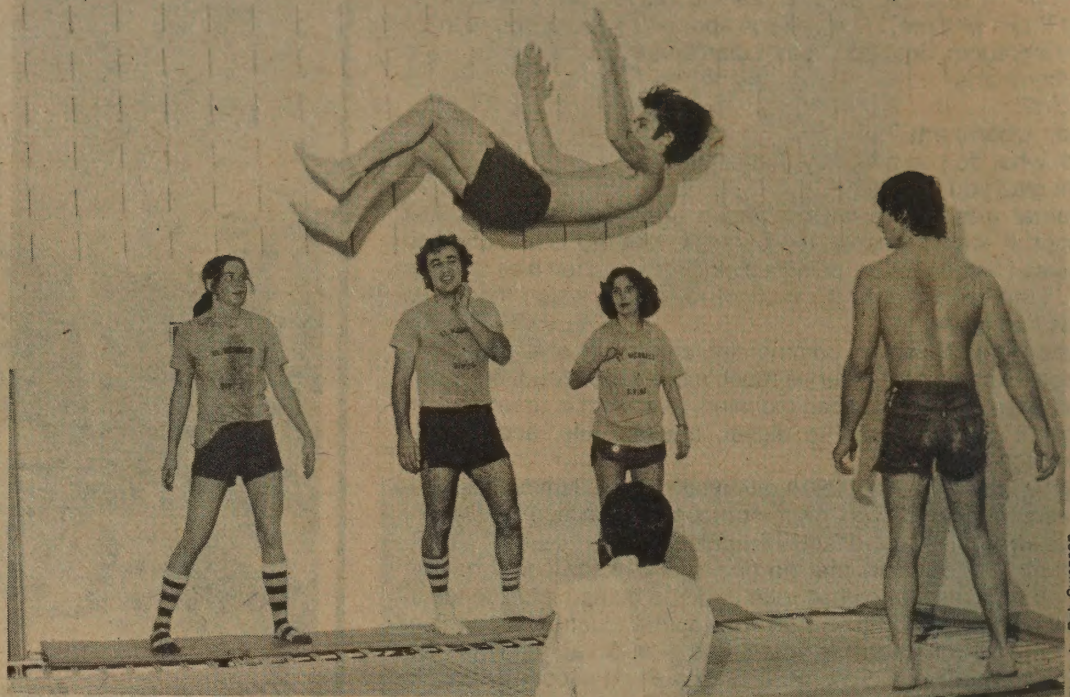
Oh, Thanksgiving, we give you praise,
For family, friends, and turkey,
For without you we'd go insane,
On Saga food beef jerky!

Just a few thoughts about the Thanksgiving vacation. There certainly is not a more welcome vacation the entire year.

Starting this weekend, the SMC basketball season goes into high gear with the Doc Jacobs Classic Tourneyh. In the past few years, no other sporting event on campus has provided the students with better entertainment. Three top notch squads from Pennsylvania provide the Knights competition this year, and the SMC contingent has yet to bring home the laurels. There is nothing more encouraging to the team than fan support, and I hope everyone who can will attend.

The managers of Essex hockey facility are becoming increasingly vehement at the destruction that results at SMC hockey home games played there. Last year the entire bathroom facility was destroyed and this year bottles that were broken and damage have driven them to the edge of terminating SMC's use for the season.

The fact is simply that if we are driven out of there, no other place will take us. Let's cool it and give both the hockey players and the arena the respect they deserve.



Jeff Gallea takes to the air during a flip-a-thon held by the diving team. The event was held in conjunction with a Swim-A-

Thon to raise funds for the team's trip to an Olympic Development Meet in Ft. Lauderdale over the Christmas break.

New blood leads strokers; Four team records broken

St. Michael's swim team has begun its season and so far it looks like the team will have a promising year.

Coach Lewis M. Whitney, who is in his third season of guiding the team, believes "the team will do an excellent job." The team is young, so it looks like success is in the picture for a few years to come.

The team practices twice every day; 6:15-8 a.m. and 4-6:30 p.m., and the individuals put in about 8,000 to 10,000 yards per day.

Swim meets have already started. Nov. 18 and 19 the team travelled to Montreal to participate in the McGill University Invitational swim meet. The team did extremely well and six school

records were broken.

Mary Beth Rousseau, a freshman, broke four school records: her time in the 200 yd. backstroke was 2:30.7 (min./sec.); in the 100 yd. backstroke 1:11.2; 200 yd. individual medley 2:33.7; and in the 800 yd. freestyle 10:25.6.

Jeff Good, another freshman also did extremely well, breaking two school records: in the 200 yd. individual medley 2:18.0 and in the 200 yd. breaststroke 2:28.4. Good also did well in the 100 yd. breast stroke with a time of 1:08.8, just one tenth of a second of breaking another school record.

Sandy Lapinski, a sophomore, did well in all her freestyle events, in par-

ticular the 50 yd. freestyle, in which she came in fifth out of 40 swimmers.

Other swimmers who displayed excellent strength were Chris Collins (soph.).

Whitney was pleased with the team because he believed it had done a good job against some very tough competition.

The team will have some home meets and are hoping for some support. Anyone interested in keeping time or judging can contact Whitney.

The score keeper of the swim meets is Bill Gamelli.

The teams next meets are scheduled for Dec. 3 against Middlebury, away, and home Dec. 8 against Norwich and Potsdam.

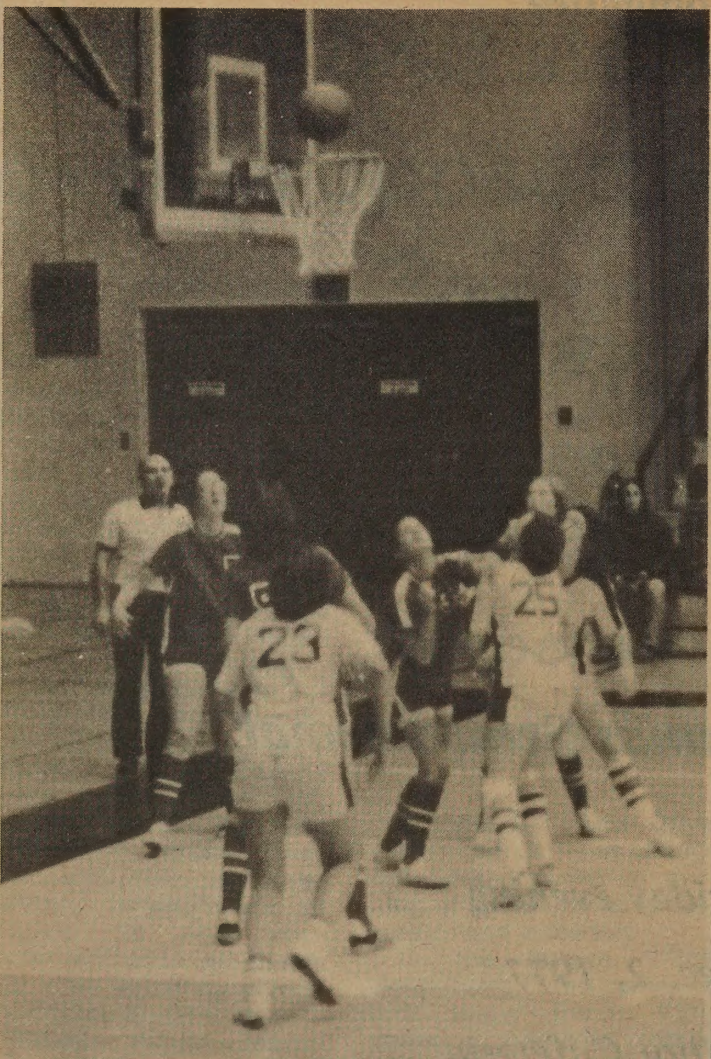
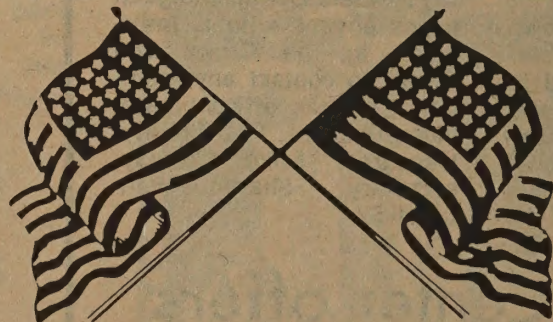


Photo by Chris Lucas

The Plattsburgh State and St. Michael's women's basketball teams cluster under the net as a shot from the floor bounces on the rim. The St. Mike's girls took their opening game of the season.



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NAVY

Hockey remains winless; Lacks offensive punch

by Bill Twomey

Two consecutive losses to UVM's junior varsity team and one to the junior varsity of Norwich University left the St. Michael's club hockey team winless after its first four games of the season.

The first game, played Nov. 16 at the Gutterson Field House, was a nightmare for the Purple Knights. UVM took a 2-0 advantage with goals at 6:29 and 14:44 of the opening period.

The first stanza saw by far the most exciting action in the game. SMC had several fine chances to score but excellent defensive play by the Catamounts kept them off the scoreboard.

The second period was strange. The Knights dominated play for the first 10 minutes of the period but were still unable to score. UVM, on the other hand, did not penetrate the Purple Knight zone often in those opening minutes due to some fine backchecking by the St. Michael's forwards.

The Catamount's third goal of the game seemed to be the turning point in the contest. Coming at 10:58 of the period, the goal was the first of a four-goal barrage by UVM that gave them a commanding 6-0 lead.

The third period picked up where the second left off. The Catamounts roamed at will in the SMC zone scoring five more goals.

Walt Ruscoe and Ray Broderick spoiled the UVM shutout when they combined on a fine passing play which resulted in Broderick's second goal of the season at 13:47 of the third period. The goal made the final score 11-1.

The second game between the Knights and UVM was quite different than the first. SMC played some of their finest hockey of the young season but fell victim to timely scoring by the Catamounts. The game ended in a 4-2 victory for UVM.

The first period was wide open, with both teams

trading off excellent scoring bids. The Catamounts scored at 9:47 of the first period as St. Michael's goalie Mike Delande was beaten by a slapshot through a maze of players in front of the net.

The Knights were hurt by penalties early in the second period. UVM took a 2-0 lead while SMC had two men in the penalty box. The Catamounts soon added another goal and Purple Knight fans began to worry about a repeat of the first game between the two teams.

The momentum swung in St. Michael's favor with a goal by Ruscoe. The Catamounts claimed that off-sides should have been called on the play, however the goal stood and the Knights were down by two.

Broderick made the score 3-2 by scoring forty seconds into the third period. He crossed the blueline and fired a slapshot into the top righthand corner of the net. Dave Burke got an assist on the goal.

Broderick made the score 3-2 by scoring 40 seconds into the third period. He crossed the blue line and fired a slapshot into the top righthand corner of the net. Dave Burke got an assist on the goal.

The Knights continued their assault on the UVM net but were unable to score any further goals. The Catamounts, meanwhile, added an insurance goal at the 7:02 mark of the final period. This gave them a 4-2 lead that would stand through the closing minutes of the game.

St. Michael's dropped their fourth game of the season Nov. 21 at Norwich University. The contest was close until the final period when Norwich scored four goals and pulled out an 8-4 win.

The score stood at 3-2 after the first period of play. Ruscoe scored with an assist from Broderick at 9:02 of

the period. The second SMC goal was by freshman Ken White at 10:32. Paul Harrison got the lone assist on the goal.

Norwich's Tom Downey scored with 1:12 remaining in the second period to give his team a 4-2 lead. St. Michael's out-shot their opponents 14-9 in the period, but did not add to their total.

Four goals in the final period was icing on the cake for Norwich. The Purple Knights were able to score twice in the period. The third SMC goal was scored by Mike Smith at 13:44. Ruscoe scored an unassisted goal, his second of the game, at the 16:18 mark of the third period.

Despite the score, SMC goalie Delande was outstanding. He made a total of 41 saves in the game, 18 of those in the final period.



Photo by Rob Swanson

Hartwick's Jerry Fulmer, 22, and Donald McAllister haul a rebound pulled out of the hands of St. Michael's Joe Blanco during the season's opening contest Wednesday night in the Ross Sports Center. The Warriors overcame the Knights in a 65-63 double overtime thriller.

Intramural notes

by Sue Dickinson

In volleyball on Nov. 14, Alpha-Delta defeated Nu 15-13, 10-15 and 15-13; Macho lost to the Old Growlies by forfeit; and Sigma beat Zeta 15-13 and 15-13. Also Dalton forfeited to Lambda.

On Nov. 15, G-EII defeated Omega 15-9, 11-15 and 15 to 6; Theta trampled Sigma 15-12 and 15-5; while G-E forfeited to FBN. Omicron and Hiko's double-forfeited.

The night of Nov. 16, Nu forfeited to I.S., A-D beat Iota-Sigma 15-7, 15-2; and Zeta defeated G-E 7-15, 15-13, and 15-11. Also GE and Old Growlies double-forfeited.


ed while Muchii defeated Lambda 13-15, 15-2, 15-8.

On Nov. 17, Theta won by forfeit against GE, and Omega defeated Macho 15-13, 5-15, 15-7. Psi beat Nu 15-12 and 17-15; while Omicron forfeited to Kappa.


In flag football finals, FBN won 20-13 over Omega to capture the championship.

Intramural co-ed volleyball team lists are being accepted for next semester. A members of the opposite sex are to be on the court at one time. Rules will be the same as in regular intramural volleyball.

These lists are due before finals.





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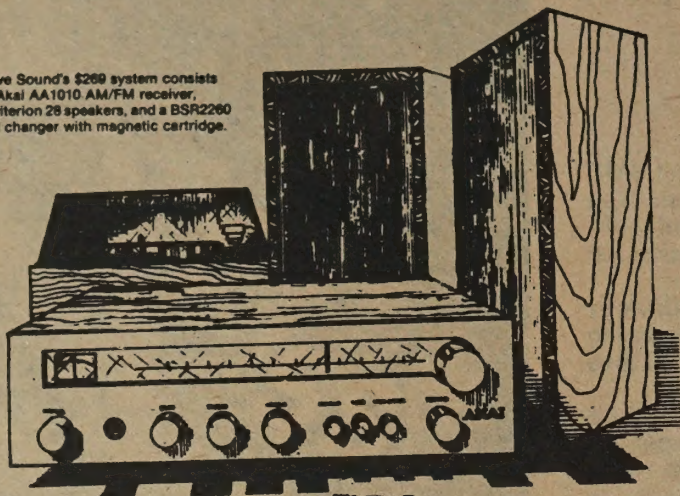


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The Criterion 28 speakers are built by one of the most respected names in stereo. In contrast to the unknown "housebrand" speakers usually found in this price range, the Criterion 28 offers smooth, balanced, performance and long-term value, based on the reputation of their manufacturer. The Criterion 28's are sized right for space-conscious dorms and apartments.

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Technics SA5070 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

The Technics SA5070 with its beautifully styled champagne escutcheon, delivers 15 watts of clean power per channel. The Technics SA5070 has one of the best AM/FM tuners available in this price range of receivers, and is housed in its own walnut cabinet at no additional charge.

EPI 100 Speakers

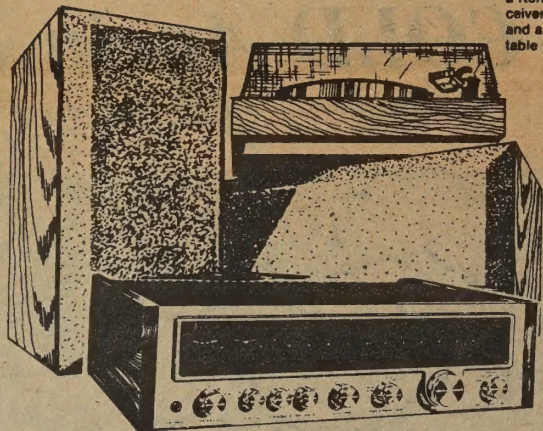
EPI calls this speaker "The Standard." It has recently received top rating by a leading consumer testing magazine. The famous EPI tweeter offers the best dispersion of all speakers on the market. Transient response and dispersion are superb, making the speaker easy to place in any room.

Garrard 440M Turntable

The Garrard 440M multiplay turntable brings Garrard performance and dependability to a new low price. The Garrard plays your records gently, either one at a time, or stacked for automatic operation.

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Creative Sound's \$558 system consists of a Kenwood KR4070 AM/FM stereo receiver, two Altec Lansing one speakers, and a Kenwood 2055 single play turntable with Audio Technica cartridge.



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This system is perfect for the accuracy-motivated music lover who wants a system he can enjoy now, as well as expand later. Because this system is built around highly-advanced components, the system can be upgraded in years to come without replacing any of the original components! Here are just a few highlights.

Kenwood's New KR4070 Stereo Receiver

No other receiver we know of has the power and the high performance of the KR4070 at such a moderate price. Typical of its outstanding features is the whopping power output of 40 watts per channel (RMS at 8 ohms) with total harmonic distortion at less than 0.1% right through the 20Hz to 20,000 Hz audio spectrum.

Altec Lansing One Speakers

Altec Lansing, originally a manufacturer of professional sound reinforcement equipment. Altec One's is a two way speaker,

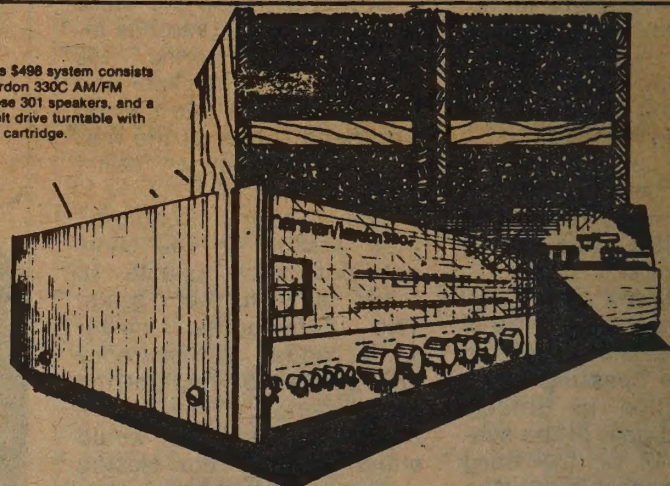
with an 8" woofer, and a 2" tweeter. State-of-the-art speaker design gives a great bass response and dispersion.

Kenwood 2055 Turntable

Kenwood takes pride in presenting the KD-2055 turntable with the unique new Kenwood feature: the Anti-Resonance Compression Base (ARCB). Unlike any other turntable in their marble-like appearance, this model is different in terms of performance. The ARCB material prevents acoustic feedback and resonance problems better than any other material commonly in use. The difference is clearly audible: a new degree of clarity and transparency in sound.

Complete \$558. Financing Available —

Creative Sound's \$498 system consists of a Harman/Kardon 330C AM/FM receiver, two Bose 301 speakers, and a Sanyo TP626 belt drive turntable with Audio-Technica cartridge.



This System is for You if You Have Less Than \$500 to Spend, and A Pair of Very Critical Ears to Satisfy!

Creative Sound's \$498 system is for critical music lovers on a budget.

It's perfect for students, young-marrieds, and serious record collectors who are familiar with live music, but don't need (or want) lots of equipment, or ultra-high volume levels in the home.

Harman/Kardon 330C AM/FM Receiver

The Harman/Kardon 330C is the latest version of one of the most tried-and-proven receivers ever built. Over 200,000 330's are in use around the world! The latest version has a newly designed front panel, and a more sensitive tuner section. Power output: 20 watts RMS per channel, 8 ohms, 20 Hz to 20 kHz, less than 0.5% distortion.

Bose 301 Speakers

The Bose 301 offers ninety percent of the sound available from the original Bose 501's but at a significantly less cost! Only the bottom half-octave of bass has been compromised. Within its price range, the Bose 301 offers

unequaled accuracy, clarity, and spaciousness. The 301's woofer, tweeters, and cross-over were designed from the ground up to make this system exceptional in its price range.

Sanyo TP626

The Sanyo TP626 is a high performance single-play turntable which offers the convenience of damped cueing and automatic arm pick-up at the end of the record. The TP626 uses a precision motor for exact speed stability, and a belt-drive to isolate the turntable platter from the motor, for freedom from rumble.

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